May 5, 1997

The Cardinal Times

Lincoln High School ◆ 1600 Southwest Salmon Street ◆ Portland, Oregon ◆ Volume 99 ◆ Issue 10

Legal scholars bring back beltway bronze

Students take on the nation in knowledge of rights and responsibilities

BY BRIAN SIMMONDS

The Constitution Team placed third last Monday at Nationals in Washington, D. C. , winning its fifth medal in 10 years of competition.

Supreme Court Justice David Souter announced the awards at a banquet attended by all 51 teams. The team from Florida won the gold, with California taking the silver.

Lincoln won the National Championship last year for the third time, giving Lincoln more titles than any other school in the nation.

Teams from 50 states and the District of Columbia competed in congressional style hearings on the Constitution and Bill of Rights. The competition emphasizes both contemporary and historical applications of the nation's guiding documents.

"These were extraordinarily difficult questions, and the team pulled through," said teacher Hal Hart. Accompanying the team to Washington were coaches Chuck Sparks and Chris Hardman and staff members David Bailey, Jenny Vaught, and Paul Erickson.

In addition to the competition, the legal scholars also visited the Lincoln Memorial, Library of Congress, National Archives, and Smithsonian museums, among other Washington D. C. sites.

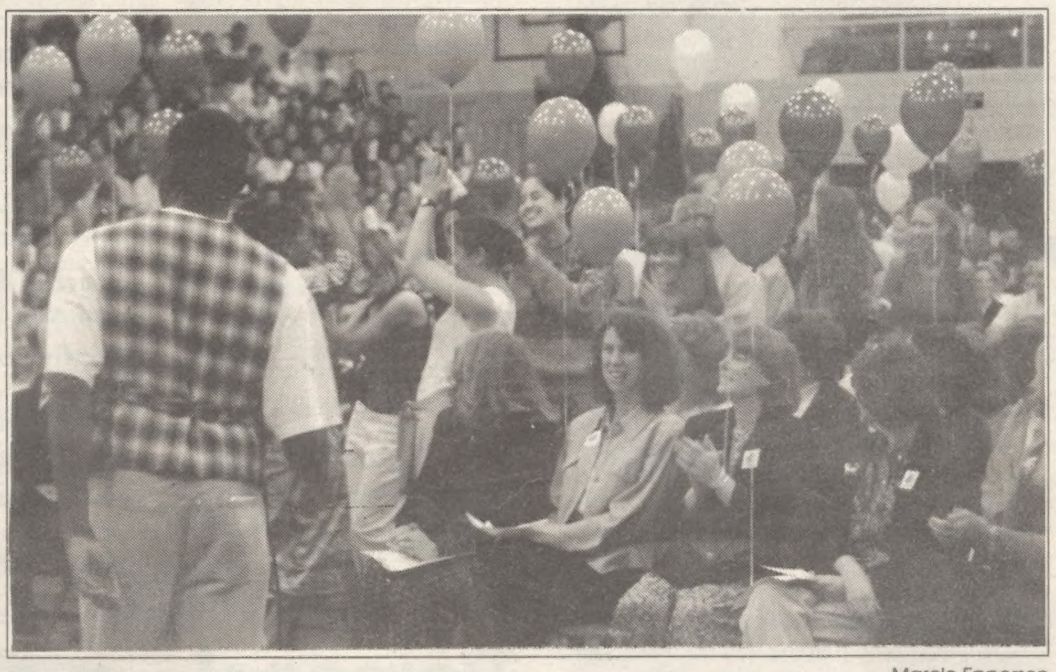
> *"I've never worked harder for anything in my whole life. No one can take away what I've learned this year."*
>
> Jake Oken-Berg
> JUNIOR

The team also met with Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, Senators Gordon Smith and Ron Wyden and Representative Elizabeth Furse.

Since the triumph, the group has enjoyed media coverage ranging from *The Christian Science Monitor* and *The Oregonian* to national radio and television.

"I've never worked harder for anything in my whole life," said junior Jake Oken-Berg. "No one can take away what I've learned this year."

Rites of Spring



Marcie Epperson

Balloon brigade: Parents and students enjoy the May Fete assembly last Friday as they were honored for their service. Seniors Nolan Lienhart and Meghan McCarthy were selected as May Fete king and queen. Other court members were Allan Schulte, Marisa McClellan, Daniel Lerner, Farleigh Wolfe, Matt Woodburn, Mara Kennedy, Aaron Knott, and Rachel Smith.

Countdown to Nationals...

Marcie Epperson

Concentrate: Students prepare for competition in Washington, D.C.

Presidential Scholar awards give recognition to seniors

Seniors Hoon-Jung Kim and Daniel Pollack-Pelzner receive the State's only two 'executive' honors

BY NICK BIANCHI

Seniors Daniel Pollack-Pelzner and Hoon-Jung Kim were announced as Oregon's Presidential Scholars last Monday.

Of the 2600 students with high SAT scores who were asked to apply by the Presidential Scholars Commission, only one male and one female student were selected as finalists from each state.

They are the third and fourth Lincoln students to be named Presidential Scholars in the last three years, but this marks the first time in Oregon both winners are from the same school.

"It is a huge honor for Lincoln," said IB coordinator Sally Scholz. "And it is very significant that a public school got both finalists."

The selections process involves a lengthly application process, including an essay.

Kim

Pollack-Pelzner

The selection process takes into account academic and extracurricular accomplishments as well as the overall appeal of the applicant, according to Scholz.

"It's important to know that these students are not nerds," said Scholz. "They are receiving this honor because they are well-rounded, not narrowly focused."

Five-hundred national semi-finalists were selected in March, including Kim, Pollack-Pelzner and senior Noah Teicher.

Kim and Pollack-Pelzner will take a five-day trip to Washington, D. C. in June where they will attend a ceremony in which the Presidential Scholars will be honored by President Bill Clinton, First Lady Hilary Clinton and Secretary of Education Richard Riley.

They will be accompanied by Scholz and social studies teacher Kathryn Fitch.

Students urge teachers to stay with partial block

PROPOSED SCHEDULES

Traditional		Partial Block	
Period	**Time**	**Period**	**Time**
0	7:20 - 8:10	0	7:20 - 8:10
1	8:20 - 9:10	1/2	8:20 - 9:55
2	9:15 - 10:05	Break	9:55 - 10:15
Break	10:05 - 10:20	3/4	10:20 - 11:55
3	10:25 - 11:15	Lunch	11:55 - 12:40
4	11:20 - 12:10	5/6	12:45 - 2:20
Lunch	12:10 - 12:50	"C"	2:25 - 3:20
5	12:55 - 1:45		
6	1:50 - 2:40		
"C"	2:45 - 3:20		

Note: These proposals have been modified. The final proposals were unavailable at press time.

BY ZACH VANDERKOOY

Seventy-two percent of students prefer partial block to a traditional schedule, according to a survey taken Thursday by the Executive Council in conjunction with the Bell Schedule Committee.

"I hope the faculty takes the students' opinions into account when it votes," said Brian Simmonds, a student representative on the Bell Schedule Committee.

Teachers are scheduled to choose between the two options after school today at their staff meeting.

The committee has offered two proposals: a traditional schedule, which allows all classes to meet every day, and a partial block, which is similar to the current system, with all classes Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays, odd periods on Wednesdays and even periods on Thursdays.

The committee met on Friday and modified the proposals based upon comments of students and staff that were made over the last few days. The final schedule proposals were unavailable at press time.

Regardless of which schedule is chosen, numerous changes will be made to the current one.

Weekly late openings for staff development have been replaced with more frequent district-wide late openings and early dismissals.

Additionally, seventh period will be eliminated, and passing times will be extended to five minutes. Break will also be lengthened from 10 to 15 minutes. Lunch periods will be 40-45 minutes.

The conference period, designed to give students an opportunity to meet with their teachers one-on-one, will be offered five days a week, as opposed to only once a week.

Assuming block schedule wins out, the new block periods will be lengthened from 80 to 90 minutes.

It was also decided at the Friday meeting that zero period classes will have a block schedule, in response to feedback from teachers who teach the early-morning period.

The survey, which was taken in reg. rooms, found that upperclassmen were slightly more likely to favor the partial block than underclassmen, according to Simmonds.

CARDINAL shorts

DONATION TO REMODEL LOUNGE

A $10,000 anonymous donation was received by Lincoln three weeks ago to remodel one of the faculty lounges. "It has not yet been decided how this money will be spent," said Principal Velma Johnson.

Photography teacher Doug Morten indicated the donor probably intended to improve the resourcefulness of the lounge.

"I think it's important for students to understand that it is not the intent of the faculty to make the lounge more comfortable for teachers," said Morten, "but to make it easier for teachers to work." Only one of the two faculty lounges on Lincoln's top floor will be remodeled. The lounge is now furnished with two tables and several second-hand couches.

SCHOOLS MATTER?

An estimated 75 students marched around Lincoln and the surrounding business community Monday in conjunction with Schools Matter Day. The demonstration aimed to "Increase awareness of the general public about the reality of the crisis in the school system," according to organizer and Student Body President-elect Davin Sweeney.

After marching, approximately 30 students and teachers rallied at the fence at 18th and Salmon. Various students spoke about the funding issues facing schools.

Also, the group participated in Communications Jam day last Thursday, when students were encouraged to call legislators about the funding process.

METAL DETECTORS PAY VISIT

Carrying out the directions of superintendent Jack Bierwirth, six school police officers and six Lincoln parents helped move students through metal detectors on April 21. All students in the language hall during second period were required to pass through the detectors. Parents searched all bags that set off the metal detectors. They confiscated several lighters and tobacco products, but no weapons were found.

Lincoln is the last of the district's high schools and middle schools to be searched. In other schools, tobacco products and an occasional pocketknife were found. "Metal detectors," said Sgt. Dan Leedon, "are just a part of trying to make schools safe for everyone."

STUDENTS JOIN TIGER WOODS

Four seniors and a sophomore received the prestigious Young American Awards three weeks ago as part of a Boy Scouts of America recognition program which awarded the national prize to pro golfer Tiger Woods four years ago. The students selected were sophomore David Blindheim, and seniors Tawan Davis, Lisa Rosenbaum, David Senders and Farleigh Wolfe.

The nominations were made through the School-to-Work program. Five winners will be chosen at the national level next month, and will receive $5000 towards college. "We're very fortunate to have five (regional) winners," said School-to-Work coordinator Lynn Stephens.

CARDINAL dates

MAY

8-10 • "Pippin"
7:30 p.m., auditorium

15-17 • "Pippin"
7:30 p.m., auditorium

26 • No School
Memorial Day

27 • Two-hour late opening
All classes meet

30 • ABE Awards
7 p.m., auditorium

Speech team misses State win by one point

BY JOEL FOWLKS

Senior Aaron Knott's Lincoln-Douglas Values debate title and two second-place finishes in speech events weren't enough to lead the forensics team to a state championship, as it fell one point short of Ashland April 23 at Portland State.

The team earned eight medals at the three-day event. Junior Anna Campbell won Serious Interpretation, while juniors Rachel Cavanaugh and Rachel Berger placed third in Poetry and After-Dinner Speaking, respectively. Junior Brian Simmonds teamed up with Berger to take third in Cross-Examination Policy debate, and junior Emily Cordo placed third in Lincoln-Douglas Policy debate. In addition to Knott's victory in debate, he took second in Extemporaneous Speaking and Prose Reading.

"The huge margin between us and the third place team makes us confident that our chances of beating Ashland next year are high," said team Vice President Cordo.

However, seniors Evan Hansen and Knott, who earned a total of 39 of the team's 96 points, graduate this year.

Knott, freshman Misha Isaak, sophomore Lauren Costley, and juniors Marissa Isaak, Cordo, and Campbell will compete in June at Nationals in Minnesota.

STATE MEDALISTS

Aaron Knott
1st - Lincoln-Douglas
2nd - Prose Reading
2nd - Extemporaneous

Anna Campbell
1st - Serious Interpretation

Rachel Cavanaugh
3rd - Poetry

Rachel Berger
3rd - After-Dinner Speaking

Emily Cordo
3rd - Lincoln Douglas Policy Debate

Rachel Berger & Brian Simmonds
3rd - Cross Examination Debate

Personal Finance: History?

BY NICK BIANCHI

U. S. History, Global Studies, Economics, Civics, Personal Finance, and Career Development will no longer be specific state graduation requirements, beginning next school year.

The changes were enacted by the State Board of Education, which has replaced the old standard with a three-year social science requirement. Those classes must cover civics, geography and economics, including personal finance.

Most teachers in the Social Studies Department have expressed discontent with the changes and don't want to change Lincoln's social studies curriculum in response to it. "I think it's ridiculous," said history teacher Jack Curry. "I cannot imagine the people of our society not being required to take classes in their own history."

School musical ready to go

BY MORGAN HARVEY

After two months of late-running after-school rehearsals, a cast and crew of approximately 70 students is ready to present its production of the musical "Pippin" next week.

With last year's production of "The Sound of Music," the drama department proved that it is ready to produce a large-scale musical, according to drama adviser Jim Peerenboom.

"I'm excited, but at the same time I wouldn't mind if it we had another week," said chorus member Ben Stange. "As the weeks go on and the show has more of a structure, it becomes progressively (more) entertaining to rehearse."

> *"It's not your typical happy-go-lucky, insulin-shot show."*
>
> Jim Peerenboom
> DRAMA ADVISER

Juniors Jesse Mejia, Emily Hartman and senior Tawan Davis hold lead roles. "Pippin" contains some very mature subject matter, and some of the more objectionable lines have been cut, according to Peerenboom.

"There are lots of lines people will know when they hear," he said. "And it's not your typical happy-go-lucky, insulin-shot show."

With a relatively simple set built entirely in-house with minimal supervision from outside sources, "Pippin" falls $4,000 short of "The Sound of Music's" $10,000 budget. Funding will come from student fund-raising, previous plays, and donors, including the PTA.

The play will run May 8-10, 15-17 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Tickets are $5 for students and $6 for adults.

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—Melissa Coffey

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Portland Community College

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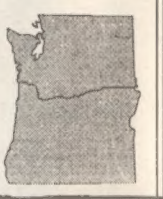

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At the top of the Scale

YOUNG ARTISTS SOLOIST COMPETITION WINNERS

BY WASIM RAHMAN

"It' s always been a dream of mine to solo with an orchestra. "

After years of hard work and practice, senior Hoon-Jung Kim has earned the opportunity to make her dream into a reality. Along with nine other recepients of the "Live at the Schnitzer Solosits Award, "Kim will solo at the Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall on May 9. The awards concert is held to recognize some of the most talented young artists in the region. It is Oregon's largest and most publicized concert for youth.

Kim will open the program playing Schumann's Piano Concerto. She will be accompanied by a full, 47 piece professional orchestra, comprised of members of the Oregon Symphony and the Oregon Ballet Theater Orchestra. The orchestra will be under the direction of Neil DePonte, of the Oregon Ballet Theater.

Although she has already soloed on the violin with the Willamette Falls symphony, this will be her first time soloing on the piano. "Being a solist is very exciting, " said Kim. "You have complete artistic control and the orchestra supports you. "

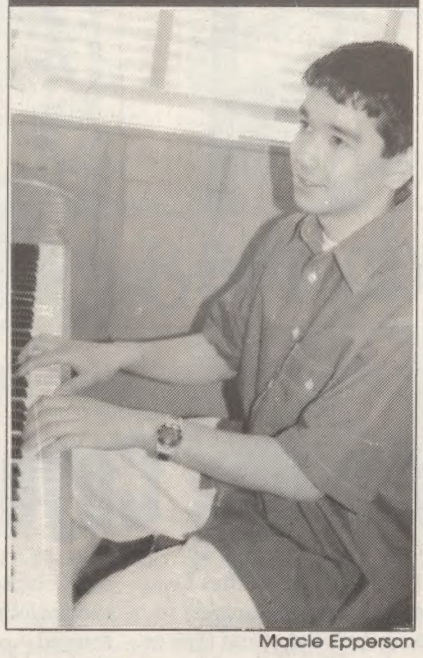
Kim attributes much of her success to her parents and her piano instructor, Harold Gray, a professor of piano at Portland State University. She is also grateful that her parents have never pressured her into music. "They' ve allowed me to discover music on my own. I think I' ve developed out of that freedom, " explained Kim.

Kim's piano experience includes performing and studying in master classes given by Lorin Hollander, and world famous pianist, Dr. Sharon Mann, from the Juilliard School of Music. She was winner of the OMTA annual Trula Whela Concerto competition last year.

HOON-JUNG KIM

Marcie Epperson

KEITH DESROCHERS



Marcie Epperson

Tickling the ivory: Both Kim and DesRochers have been chosen to play in Oregon's largest and most publicized musical concert for youth.

BY MATT HICKEY

After 10 years of playing the piano, Keith DesRochers has achieved a level of performance that few can equal. Recently, he won a $1000 scholarship from the Monday Musical Club auditions along with numerous awards from the Chamber Music Society, and several Oregon Music Teachers Associations competitions.

For DesRochers, the future, however uncertain it may be, will definitely involve the piano. This summer he plans to study at the Aspen Music School in Colorado and is playing with an orchestra in Russia next spring.

DesRochers started playing the piano as many do; at the insistence of a mother. "It was easy for me when I was little, " said DesRochers, "And then I got to a point where I really started to like it. "

On the average, DesRochers practices 2-3 hours a day; longer when preparing for a concert.

While the vast majority of the music DesRochers plays on the piano is a classical style, he listens to more popular music in his spare time. "I don't listen to classical music for fun, " said DesRochers.

Of his favorite classical music, the compositions of Russian musician Rachmaninoff are what he enjoys playing the most. At the upcoming Young Artists Soloist Awards Concert, DesRochers will perform a piece by Rachmaninoff.

DesRochers, along with Kim, will play with a professional 47-piece orchestra at the Young Artists Soloist Awards Concert.

The 10 musicians in the Young Artists Soloist Awards Concert were chosen from a field of over 100 performers through three auditions.

Live at the Schnitzer!

SOLOISTS AWARDS CONCERT

Who: Ten young musicians, including senior Hoon-Jung Kim and junior Keith DesRochers
When: Friday at 7:30 p. m.
Where: Arlene Schnitzer Concert Hall, SW Broadway
Tickets: $6 students, $8 adults (lower balcony seats)
Available At: Room 105, Fastixx, PCPA box office

The ENTERTAINMENT STRIP

SQUIRREL NUT ZIPPERS

CD ★★★★

Mixed with a variety of sounds ranging from the brassy mood of ragtime to the fiery rhythms of calypso, the Squirrel Nut Zippers travel back in time on their sophomore album, *Hot*. After only playing together in small clubs for four years, the Zippers act more like a band straight out of the Roaring '20s, rather than fresh off the bar scene in Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

It seems only appropriate that one would be smoking a stogie and swilling bathtub gin while lending an ear to this group's nostalgic play of sweet horns and ripe vocals.

Doubled as a CD-ROM (Mac, Windows), the *Hot* disc provides lyrics, interviews, and videos, as well as clips from their debut album, *The Inevitable*. With tracks like "Hell" and "Put a Lid on it," the Zippers are receiving much hubbub missing from their previous release.

The fresh idea of mixing old tastes with new ones will turn common listeners and jazz enthusiasts alike into the rapidly growing clan of Zipper nuts.

- ALEX HUGHES

ROMY AND MICHELE'S HIGH SCHOOL REUNION

FILM ★★

For Romy and Michele, their ten year reunion is not about reminiscing with old friends and catching up on old times. They actually have a purpose: to make all the popular girls jealous, sleep with a crush, and become the "most changed" since high school.

Living by the motto of "If all else fails, fake it," the girls set aside their pink boas and cherry earrings for a couple of businesswoman suits and a convertible Jag, for the weekend of their life.

But, the pumpkin pops when they are caught in their lie of "inventing the post-its" and a valuable lesson is taught to all: it's not how richly successful and popular you are, it's really what's inside that counts.

Although the plot seems tough to follow, and the difference between reality and a dream sequence are sometimes hard to determine, this is one flick no Clueless fan will ever want to miss.

You'll laugh, you'll cry, you'll want to run out and buy a new wardrobe.

- MARCIE EPPERSON

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Peter's Picks

"Gee, Wally, your head is alight with flame."

Yup, kiddies, this is the end

Last Friday, a group of students, alarmed at the recent change in season and the catastrophe it has loosed in the streets, what with the new foliage and all, held an emergency meeting. The Picks Central Committee, as the group calls itself, converged upon a neutral public place to discuss its future.

The PCC determined that to let the Picks live any longer would be a mistake of grand proportions. During the past year we have continually fought outside forces for control of the Picks: in January we triumphed over adverse weather conditions, in November over the national political climate, and just recently over cloning. Today the Picks faces a more alarming threat, however: death by Summer.

Summer, especially the month of August, has traditionally been an intolerable time of year, one in which indifference feeds off the rotting carcasses of better, kinder seasons. The Picks has never survived a summer intact.

It is with this in mind that the PCC decided to cut its own neck and write the final Peter's Picks.

According to our detractors, "it's about time, darnit. " Our collaborators, however, may be saddened by the news. They should know it is in their best interest that we make this decision; they must be weaned from the Picks while there is still time.

Some may also resent summer for muscling their favorite wit and criticism out of existence. Please forgive it as we have; it knows not what it does.

So this is it, folks. Peter picks summer. It's a nice season, if you like that sort of thing. And it's coming real soon now.

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Detect what?

Metal detectors lack means necessary to halt school violence

Well, it finally happened.

Two weeks ago, we received our first visit from the district's over-hyped metal detectors. Those fortunate enough to have class in the language hall during second period fell prey to the random searches administered by parents and police.

> *If students are able to easily rid themselves of weapons, a metal detector search is hardly going to deter them.*

Students were lined up, with backpacks in tow, as their classmates passed one by one through the omniscient plastic pillars of security. With the ringing of the electronic sensors, parents immediately grabbed students' bags in search of weapons and other illegal items.

The result: The confiscation of several cigarette lighters.

While we realize that the original intent of this procedure is to ensure safety at our school, the means by which it was conducted prevented the true problem from being reached.

Only those students with classes in the language hall during second period were searched. This left a multitude of other classes in different areas of the school untouched, with hundreds of students potentially carrying weapons unsearched. Although the school's selection of a small cross-section of the student body indisputably cut down on the time spent on the search, it only takes one unsearched student to do irreparable damage.

Furthermore, those students who were searched were given ample time to dispose of any illegal items. Students with lockers nearby were able to easily slip items inside.

It would have been just as simple to drop something into a nearby garbage can. If students carrying weapons are able to easily rid themselves of them, a metal detector search is hardly going to deter them from bringing their contraband to school.

THUMBS UP TO:

- ❖ Hoon-Jung Kim and Daniel Pollack-Pelzner, our Presidential Scholars: Let the tradition continue!
- ❖ Constitution team: Congratulations! Still one of the best in the nation.
- ❖ New athletic office door: Now we can see all of those coaches hard at work.
- ❖ Seniors: 18 days and counting!

THUMBS DOWN TO:

- ❖ The Ultimate Frisbee League: After paying $24, we can show up when we feel like it.

YOU TILT THE THUMB ON:

- ❖ Sabbaticals: While we agree teachers need some R&R, could that money be used elsewhere?
- ❖ Schools Matter Day: Good idea - too bad that everyone stayed out of the rain instead of rallying for education.
- ❖ Graduation requirement changes: Couldn't the state have told us this *before* we forecasted for next year?

The Cardinal Times

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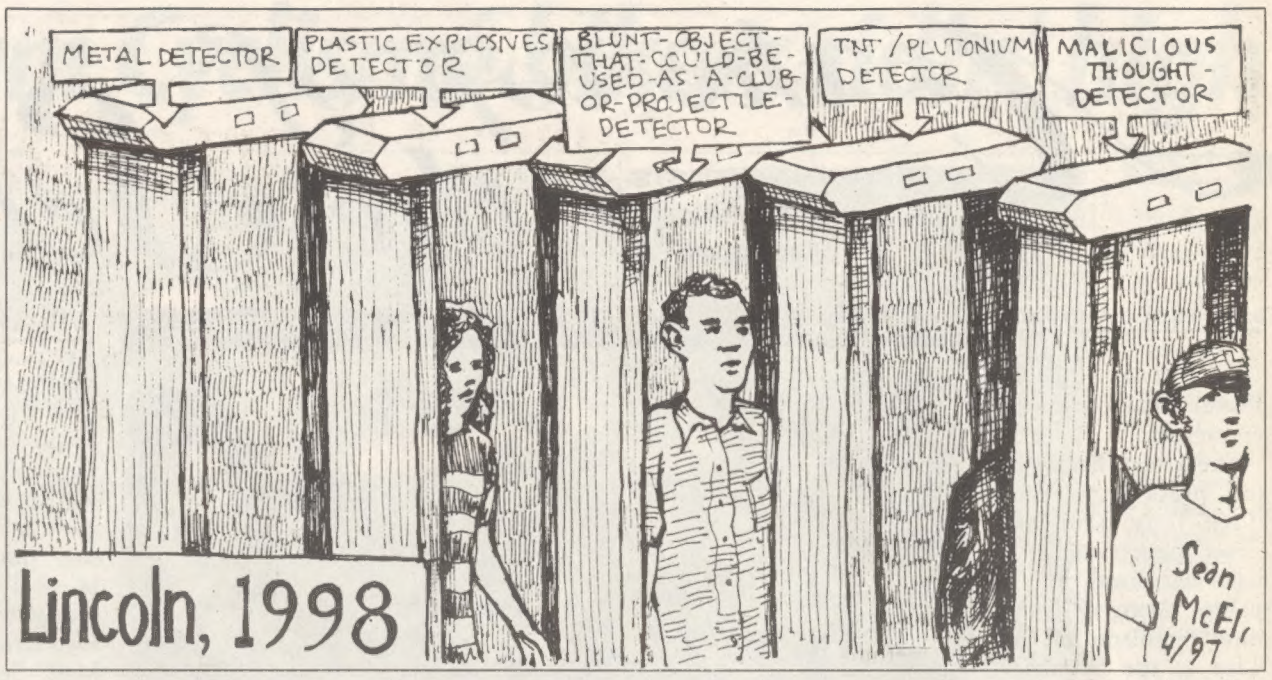
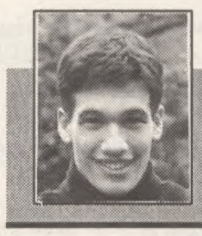


CO-EDITOR IN CHIEF

Listen up: 'Coyotes are God's dogs'



ALEX Hughes

The two blueberry waffles I was so easily digesting quickly reversed their intestinal flow as I was greeted by the powerful, yet tasteless signs held by anti-abortion activists early several Wednesday mornings ago.

Gruesome posters of aborted fetuses as well as informational packets were made available to the handful of students who decided to show up an hour before classes began.

The small group of about eight people, pacing the sidewalks of S. W. 14th and Salmon St., ranged from concerned fathers to single twenty-somethings looking only to inform and engage in conversation.

As a result of poor planning, the event lacked any impact. By the time the majority of the student body had arrived, only one activist was left. Those students who bothered paying any attention to him were the ones whose beliefs could not be swayed.

What kept me out in the cold was not the obscure preachings of the activists, but rather the reactions of my fellow students. Known for our liberal views, it seems odd that when our beliefs are challenged, many of us react in an emotional and sometimes irrational manner.

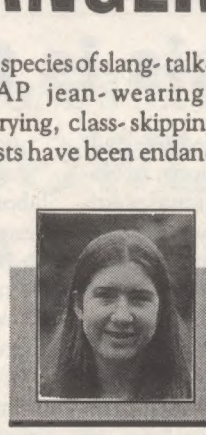
On that morning, I witnessed several individuals asking obnoxious questions which not only made me feel sorry for the activist, but somewhat embarrassed to be a Lincoln student. Their intent to challenge the viewpoints of the demonstrators was well-meaning. However, the attitude with which they delivered their comments made them seem ignorant and unintelligent, both misrepresentative of our school (at least the latter).

Although I don't agree with the pro-life activists or their cause, they have every right to demonstrate, just as civil rights and anti-war protesters did in the '60s. At a demonstration outside the post-office on tax night, I saw a man carrying a crudely made sign saying, "Coyotes are God's dogs." What it means is irrelevant. The point is that his voice was able to be heard, no matter how odd his message was. We all need to realize that others are equally entitled to their opinion. If we are taught that we should look at things from many different perspectives, then ignorance should not become us.

So, a word of note for those who spread their self-righteousness: If you're going to ask stupid questions, make sure that it will only detract from your own image, and not that of the entire school.

CO-EDITOR IN CHIEF

ENDANGERED: Salem teenagers



STACY Humes-Schulz

The Salem species of slang-talking, GAP jean-wearing, latte-carrying, class-skipping high-school beasts have been endangered by their City Council.

An ordinance imposing a so-called "daytime curfew" has been proposed that will allow police to stop and question school-age youths during regular school hours and inquire about why they are not in school. If the officer finds a student's excuse unacceptable, his parents will be notified or he will be returned to school. Supporters say it would keep students out of gangs and trouble and in school.

While the goals of the City Council are certainly admirable, the daytime curfew will only create teenage animosity towards police officers. As students are questioned by them, they will be viewed as tyrannical instead of those to be trusted in an emergency.

Furthermore, how will this curfew be enforced? What happens at lunch, when many of the high school students in Salem leave campus to eat? And what about when students leave campus to run school errands? For example, students in photography classes frequently run to the nearby photo store during class to get film.

Although the police will be trying to deter students from skipping class, no high schooler is going to admit they are skipping. Instead, they will offer a false excuse. The officers will be forced to weed through many students explanations.

As the effects of Measure 47 kick in, police stations will find themselves increasingly understaffed. Their time will be diverted from working with crime to baby-sitting the entire student body of Salem.

So as the City Council proceeds in trying to extinguish this species, I ask them one thing: Is it going to work?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Prom tunes: A live band versus a D.J.

To the Editor:

We're aware of the concern of many juniors and seniors over the current decision made by the Junior Class cabinet about the music at prom. There are a number of things we want to make clear about our hiring a D. J. for prom.

Our first choice, throughout most of the year, was to hire a band. It does make some difference in the atmoshphere of prom, and a band is also much more unique. As a group, we listened to a number of CDs and tapes of bands, such as Boca Marimba, Higher Ground, and, of course, Five Fingers of Funk, who were unavailable for our prom date.

We placed a suggestion box in room 102 to get feedback from the student body, and there were numerous announcements in the bulletin to alert students about the suggestion box. Again and again we were disappointed when the box revealed only one or two suggestions, some of which said D. J., some of which said Five Fingers, and some were silly jokes. We chose to hire a D. J. after a long and heated debate in which we tried to consider the desires of the entire junior and senior classes.

It is important to remember that for each of you who passionately wants a D. J., there is someone who is equally passionate about hiring a band. As the Junior Class cabinet, we are stuck in the middle and, with the lack of response from the students, we had to make a choice on our own, on the basis that we were elected by our peers to do this job. Right now, we are considering hiring a band as well as a D. J., but the decision of a D. J. that will accept requests, that we pick most of the songs for, and that is not the D. J. from Sophomore Semi, stands. Please respect the work and effort that we put into prom and try to put yourselves in our shoes.

-Emily Gaynor and Liz Rutzick
Junior Class vice-president and secretary, respectively

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Keep your K-9 off of my turf

Imagine that one day you're late to zero period. As you rush out of your parents' car, you throw on your backpack, and make a mad dash across the lawn, heading straight towards the entrance of the school.

While crossing the lawn, you realize that your shoelaces have come undone, and you make a pathetic attempt to come to a quick stop. As you bend over to tie your shoes, you look to the ground. Most people wouldn't expect to see anything but a well-kept lawn. But I did.

Right next to me, I noticed something. I knew what it was just from the stench. It was a present left behind by a poorly-trained dog, for someone to discover later. I was disgusted. Don't our neighborhood residents have any respect for our school property? It's bad enough that students deface and destroy, but it becomes frustrating when adults don't act and keep their pets responsibly.

WASIM CT *Rahman*

The next morning, by some miracle, I was early. It was about 7 a. m. Fearful of what I might encounter amidst the lush green grass, I took the sidewalk into school. As I walked closer towards the door, I watched a spotted animal run by. I opened my sleepy eyes wider, and saw a full-grown dalmatian, and its owner, a young man. The dalmatian was full of energy, and ran about the courtyard, around the fountain, and through the bushes. Needless to say, it clearly marked its territory and managed to leave another few presents before I made it to the door.

I was just about to put the whole situation behind me, when I had to ask myself: Is this a place where a neighborhood resident can bring his dog for a morning walk? Furthermore, is this a place where they can let their dogs loose and go to the bathroom? The answer is: absolutely not.

Our school campus is no place for anyone to bring his dog.

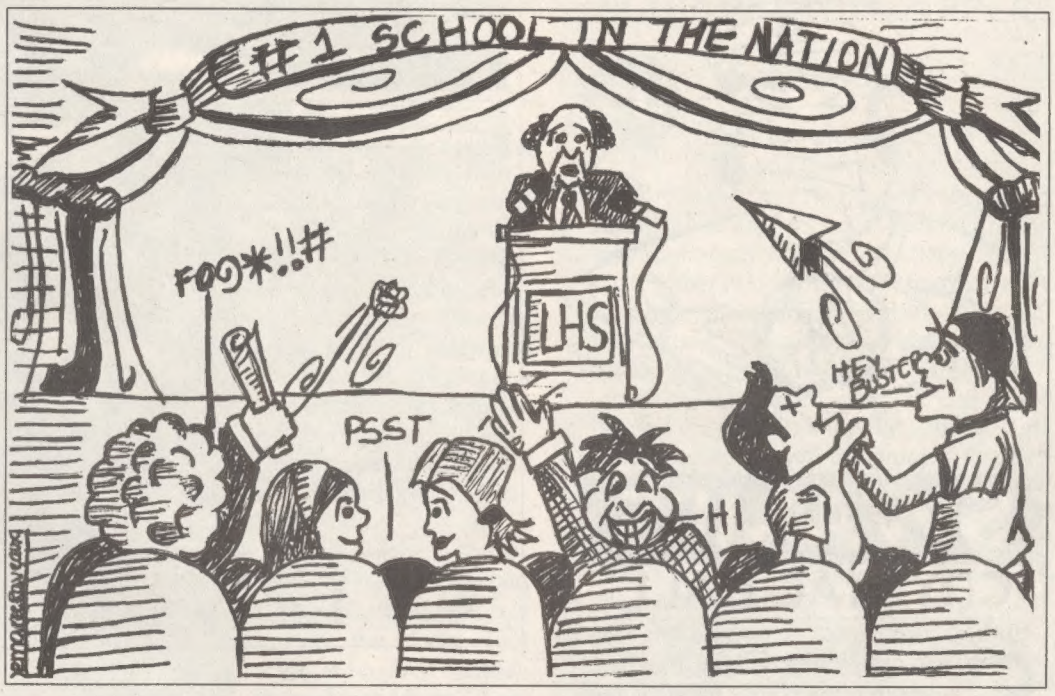
Our school campus is no place for anyone to bring dogs. Our school campus isn't a public park. If it was, we could try to enforce the leash law. Unfortunately, I see no way that we can physically prevent dogs from leaving messes in our lawn.

As soon as the weather gets warmer, plenty of students will want to eat their lunches outside. We shouldn't have to worry about running into any dog messes outside. I challenge every last student, administrator and teacher to take more personal responsibility for our school and our property. This challenge is particularly addressed to students, who will eventually have to deal with the consequences of allowing dogs onto our school grounds.

The next time a dog makes its way onto our campus, remember to make it feel unwelcome.

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Civility? Respect? Not in this school



They call us the best. They say we're some of the finest high school students in the nation. They point to our unmatched success in academic pursuits, ranging from SAT scores to national forensics competitions.

They are, indeed, right.

But in a school with such a remarkable academic reputation, one wouldn't expect to find such a disturbing lack of decency and common courtesy. When Senator Ron Wyden visited last month to honor Lincoln's Constitution teams with a Congressional proclamation of praise, he was greeted not with politesse and attentive behavior, but careless chatter and a discourteous demeanor.

What can be blamed for the demise of civility in these halls?

It should be expected that a minimal level of respect be shown for any guest who enters the school, but for a United States senator to be barraged by the frivolous background conversations of impatient adolescents, while at the same time fending off embarrassing questions in a "town hall-style" forum, is a disgrace to the school and to the entire student body.

Granted, the actions of the few sadly speak for the many. Just as extraordinary accomplishments in academic pursuits cast a bright light on our school, the remote actions of a few misfits cast a shade of darkness on our public image.

ZACH CT *Vanderkooy*

Uncivil disobedience at assemblies is nothing new. In December, a representative from Outside In, a shelter for homeless teens, was shamelessly interrupted at the Winter Charity assembly when a roll of toilet paper was hurled in her direction. Another student tossed a shoebox for change collection across the gym floor. These hardly seem like the actions of the sympathetic and civic-minded students Lincoln has a reputation for producing.

The mannerless displays of the student body extend beyond the realm of assemblies. Random profanity flung across the halls in common speech, trash consistently strewn in all manner of places, and utter lack of respect for private property have earned our school a shaky reputation with the local community.

Lincoln's irreverence has not made us unique, as some choose to think. It has only advanced the stereotype that teenagers are devoid of common sense and gentility.

They say we're reckless. They assume that we, as teenagers, are a collection of drug-abusing, inarticulate, menaces. They say we're incapable of behaving in a civil manner.

Please, for our sake, prove them wrong.

MANAGING EDITOR

Hard-working teachers make it possible

Teachers can scrape by. Just as some students are content with sluggishly attending six classes and earning 'D's, some teachers decide to arrive on-time, teach five classes with minimal effort and overreliance on "educational videos," and leave promptly by 3:26 p. m.

But, luckily, many do not.

In addition to teaching more than 150 students, they advise clubs and activities, coach or assist with sports, or volunteer their time trying to improve the school in other ways.

As a student, I've had numerous opportunities to benefit from this commitment to education. My involvement in debate, the most educationally beneficial program I've experienced, wouldn't be possible without the devotion of Dayna Wallmark and Buzz Poleson.

BRIAN CT *Simmonds*

And the publication of this newspaper would be impossible without Dave Bailey putting up with late nights before "pub date."

The willingness of teachers to give up hours upon hours of evenings and Saturdays for the sake of their students and the activities they love is almost the definition of a commitment to youth.

It is poorly compensated, but is essential to the maintenance of any program.

Without these programs, hundreds of students would lose the opportunities that not only excite them, but also keep them involved and committed to their education, community, and school. They allow good students to excel in a challenging, competitive environment.

But perhaps even more important, they can spark the interest of underachieving students, allowing them to show their talent outside of the classroom. And in many cases, this eventually translates into academic success.

Although funds are becoming tighter, students will still depend on some teachers to make an extra commitment for the sake of their education.

It's an unreasonable request, but one that we will continue to make. We can only hope that devoted teachers will continue to respond.

▶ **REPORT CARD DAY II**

THE TABLES ARE TURNING

Who says teachers are the only ones who are allowed to give grades?

SUBJECT	COMMENTS	GRADE
IB & AP TESTING	*For some, it is the zenith toward which their high school careers have been climbing. To others, a chance to miss class for a few weeks. Either way, advanced placement in college will be an ego booster.*	**B+**
PROM MUSIC DEBATE	*Better late than never, and we realize it's hard to please everyone. The disc jockey and band mix seems like a good compromise, but who exactly are 'Pepe and the Bottle Blondes?'*	**B**
ABSENCE EXCUSE NOTES	*Focus in the classroom should be on the students who are there, not on senseless bureaucracy and paperwork. Besides, who doesn't have at least one friend who can write a note like your mother?*	**C-**
SENIOR SEMINARS	*Where else can you get ISC credit for watching Jackie Chan movies at lunch? Timely topics and sharp seniors make for an excellent "international" experience. Our favorite? 'International Supermodels.'*	**A**

THE JOCK STRIP

SWAMI'S CRYSTAL BALL

Swami has had a front-row seat watching the Cards fly high this season. With four out of eight teams undefeated and none in last place, a State title doesn't look too far off. Baseball and softball have been in the swing of things, while track has gotten a good jump on the season. Golf and tennis are keeping their stroke of excellency and are both (boys and girls) undefeated.

And for you Cardinal athletes out there, remember, Swami is always watching!

BASEBALL

A promising season suddenly popped into Swami's crystal ball when the Cards beat Roosevelt in its first PIL game of the year.
Record: **5-7**
PIL Rank: Tied for seventh

SOFTBALL

Despite the slow start, Swami sees improvement, but no State appearance for these girls.
Record: **1-9**
PIL Rank: Ninth

BOYS' TENNIS

With the top four seeds in doubles going into the District competition, these boys are looking to take it and progress onto State.
Record: **7-0**
PIL Rank: First

GIRLS' TENNIS

Don't get in the way of these Cardinal girls! The team is flying high with an undefeated record, viewing the rest of the PIL from above.
Record: **8-0**
PIL Rank: First

BOYS' TRACK

Despite tough losses in their first several meets, the boys are looking to improve and hopefully send a few to State.
Record: **1-3**
PIL Rank: Sixth

GIRLS' TRACK

Ever since Swami can remember, the girls' track team has been impressive, and this season is no exception. Look out for these girls at State.
Record: **3-2**
PIL Rank: Three way tie for second

BOYS' GOLF

The boys have positioned themselves as the team to beat in the state. Look for Swami to be in the gallery at the State tournament.
Record: **7-0**
PIL Rank: First

GIRLS' GOLF

These girls' continued excellence has definitely caught Swami's eye. Just try to catch these smooth swingin' girls, PIL!
Record: **7-0**
PIL Rank: First

Team Cyclismé bikers ridin' high

Alex Hughes

Keep Going and Going: Senior John Blalock rides down Jefferson street during one of the team's practices.

Competitive biking gains popularity

Team Cyclismé attracts over 30 cyclists from local high schools

BY ADAM LYONS

Cycling may be one of high school athletics best kept secrets. Three times a week, a group of bikers heads down to Bike Central for practice. Though it's not a club yet, the River City Montage Cyclismé is a team that's very popular with Lincoln students.

Team Cyclismé's junior squad, the high school level, has 30 members consisting of Lincoln and Jefferson students. "My goal is to create teams at all the PIL schools," said director John Benenate.

Benenate started the team eight years ago with other PSU students who were working as bike messengers.

When the PSU team gained sponsorship five years ago, it also changed the name to Cyclismé. All teams are sponsored by a few major bike shops. Recently, the team merged with River City Bicycles to form the River City Montage Cyclismé, and gained more racers.

"One of the good things about racing is that you get great discounts from cool bike shops," said senior John Blalock.

In cycling, there are over 50 races during the season, and five levels of difficulty for each. Level five is for beginning bikers and level one is for professionals.

"I just hope to catch up as I get better and do a few team races, but I' m not sure yet," said Blalock.

The races are scored by a point system. Six points are given for first place, five for second, all the way down to one point for sixth place.

The team also participates in B. I. K. E. (Bikes and Ideas for Kids Empowerment) at Matt Dishman Community Center. It is a program that benefits at-risk, inner-city youth.

"Biking is like golf; a really white sport, and it hasn't had exposure to those communities," said Blalock. "I'd really like to see it to get some diversity."

If interested in joining the River City Montage Cyclismé, contact John Benenate at 234-6008.

VELO LINGO

Fred (fread), n
1. rider on a bike who's slow or dangerous.

Hamm-er-ing (ham/ər ing), v 1. to go really fast. 2. the act, the process, or an instance of beating with or as with a hammer.

OTB (off the back), n
1. unable to stay with the pack.

Pe-lo-ton (pē-lō-tan), n
1. a large pack of cyclists.

Suck wheel (suk hwēl), v
1. to draft in the slipstream of another rider at close range. 2. to forcefully suck air out of a tire.

Squirrel (skwûr/əl), n
1. an unstable rider.
2. any of numerous arboreal, bushy-tailed rodents of the genus *Sciurus*.

Taking a flyer, (tāk/in a fli/er), v
1. trying to break away from the front of the pack.

CNN's future watch says
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CORRECTIONS

We would like to correct mistakes made in the April 2 issue:

BOYS' TRACK

In the caption for the picture that ran with the story on page 6, it was stated that the sprinters were in the 200 m race. The actual event was the 100 m.

BOWLING

In the bowling picture caption on the same page, the bowler's name is correctly spelled Jakob Rowny.

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Boys' golf favorite at State

Mark Hwee

Practice makes perfect: Senior Matt Logan prepares for next Monday's Districts at Heron Lakes Golf Course.

The Cards win their last invitational of the year by 16 strokes

BY MARK HWEE

With only two weeks to go until District, the boys' golf team is finding itself targeted as the team to beat in the state.

Already this season, the Cards have shown just how good they are with a one-shot victory at the Barlow Invitational, a nine-shot victory at the Lincoln Invitational, and a 16-shot victory last Wednesday at the Crescent Valley Invitational.

Add to that two second-place showings and an undefeated dual-match record, and the boys appear nearly unstoppable.

"Our team goal for this year is to win the State title," said senior Ford Montgomery. "We definitely have the talent that's needed; it's just a matter of whether we can play as we normally do."

The boys' most recent tournament win came at the Crescent Valley Invitational, where they shot a team score of three-over-par 291, beating second-place Canby by 16 strokes. Senior Rex Puterbaugh led the team with a one-under-par 71, followed by seniors Brandon Harnden (73), Matt Logan (73), Eli Zacheim (74), and Montgomery (75).

"Overall, we've been very satisfied with our performances this year," said Harnden. "We'll be ready to live up to everybody's expectations of us when State rolls around."

Harnden has received medalist honors in three of the Cardinals' five tournaments this year, shooting scores of three-under-par 69, two-under 70, and one-under 72.

Last Monday, the Cards shot 308 in the Centennial Invitational at Glendoveer Golf Course. The team finished second, two shots behind winner David Douglas. Harnden led the team with a one-under-par 72, followed by Puterbaugh (77) and Logan (80). Lincoln was without Montgomery and Zacheim, who were replaced by junior Justin Morrison (81) and freshman Andres Martinez (79).

NEWS CO-EDITOR

Major Leagues lack old feeling

Johnny Pesky knows the Boston Red Sox dugout pretty well. He's been watching games from it since 1942, when he was a player.

Pesky, a 1937 Lincoln graduate, is a special assistant with the Sox and has been with the club for nearly 50 seasons.

Now, the team's front office is kicking him out of the dugout. Pesky may go on with his normal duties of hitting fungoes and giving advice to players, but when the game begins, he must change out of his uniform and watch from the press box. The team hasn't stated publicly why they will not let him remain in the dugout, only that they want to utilize him in "other roles."

JOEL Fowlks

The fact is, the Red Sox's reason doesn't matter. Pesky has more right to sit in that dugout than anyone else in the organization. He's a legend, a rare link to a generation of forgotten ball players whose wonderful achievements we don't recognize today.

This is appalling, but, frankly, not surprising. Major league baseball has been doing things like this for 30 years, ever since some Texan decided it would be a good idea to build a field with a roof over it and fill it with plastic grass. Meanwhile, major league owners, believing (apparently correctly) the fans were too stupid to notice, began charging 42 bucks for a plastic seat in left field and 6 bucks for blue cotton candy.

This problem has gotten so out of control, I am sure there is only one remedy: strike. No, not a player strike. We know how much damage the last one did. I mean a full-fledged boycott of major league baseball by the fans. It's time the fans and owners realize who pays their salaries. A widespread boycott of major league ball parks would tell the owners that we are sick of paying their outrageous prices so they can make multi-millionaires out of .250 hitters.

If enough owners lose money, we can reverse this trend of high admission prices and even higher priced ball players.

As for Pesky, he'll be back in the dugout some day with the team long after Sox manager Jimmy Williams has been fired and much of the front office has moved on. He could teach the owners a lot about loyalty.

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FANTASY BASKETBALL

FINAL STANDINGS

Congratulations to athletic director Mark Brazo for holding his lead for the entire season.

Brazo

Staff Contestants

Mark Brazo - 24,380
Richard McPartland - 24,013
Stephen Runion - 22,070
John Bogue - 21,941
Josh Pomeroy - 21,582
Paul Erickson - 20,233
John Fraser - 19,249

Top 30 Students

Joel Sahli* - 24,271
Swami - 23,974
Jules Kopel-Bailey - 23,905
Meghan McCarthy - 23,031
Ford Montgomery - 22,970
Matthew Wade - 22,789
Rex Puterbaugh* - 22,772
Chris Braun - 22,659
Joel Fowlks* - 22,483
Marcie Epperson* - 22,366
David Sachtler - 22,325
Tyke Carkonen - 22,298
Aaron Green* - 22,261
Jeff Chaney - 22,233
Joris Ryerson - 22,186
Todd Merkens - 22,108
Aaron Knott - 21,971
Kevin Cunningham - 21,797
Jihad Qutub - 21,786
Clive Mbanga - 21,761
Eddie Schauffler - 21,670
Srdan Radanovic - 21,562
Chris Ruecker - 21,455
Geoff Hendricks - 21,319
Ben Amster* - 21,273
Lach Litwer* - 21,264
Bill Foote - 21,252
Nels Overgaard-Cook - 21,192
Colin Powell - 21,100
Daniel Lerner - 9,042

***ineligible contestants**

IN THE ZONE

STAR ATHLETES

JACK PETERSON tennis

After playing in several national tournaments, including the Fiesta Bowl and the Copper Bowl, senior Jack Peterson is aiming to finish his last year of high school tennis on a winning note.

"With the talent, depth and experience from our seniors, I feel we can take State," said Peterson.

Peterson has been playing since the age of six, and has competed on Lincoln's varsity team since his freshman year.

This season, Peterson has yet to lose a match, remaining undefeated in the PIL for all regular-season matches in his high school career. Last year Peterson traveled to State, winning the doubles consolation bracket. This year he is hoping to take the State singles title.

TY MILLER baseball

Ever since he started playing catch at age six, junior Ty Miller has been perfecting his baseball talents. In his second year on the varsity squad, Miller has earned a spot in the pitching rotation and as a first-baseman.

With three home runs and two wins on the mound, Miller alone has helped the Cards (4-7) to more wins than the last three seasons combined.

"Although we're doing well, we could be doing a lot better," said Miller.

Besides baseball, Miller started at center for the varsity basketball team and enjoys golfing in his spare time.

JENNY COSTA track

After transferring from Grant her freshman year, senior Jenny Costa has helped the varsity girls' track team to a State championship.

Costa runs the 100 m, 200 m, and 4 x 100 m relay, which has placed in the top three at the State meet every year in the last two years.

In her last season, she is aiming towards a District title in one of her individual events and a strong finish at State. "This season is going well, and I feel like our team has a good chance to go to State," said Costa.

In addition to running, she also enjoys swimming, shopping, and partying with friends.

CALENDAR

cardinal events

Today

Girls golf District tour @ Rose City, 1 p.m.
Girls tennis District tour @ PTC, 9 a.m.

Tuesday

Track JV/frosh District preliminarys @ Wilson, 3:45 p.m.
Varsity softball vs Jefferson @ Alberta, 4 p.m.
JV softball vs Grant JV2 @ Alberta, 4 p.m.
Varsity baseball vs Jefferson, 4:15 p.m.
Freshman baseball vs David Douglas @ Overlook, 4:30 p.m.

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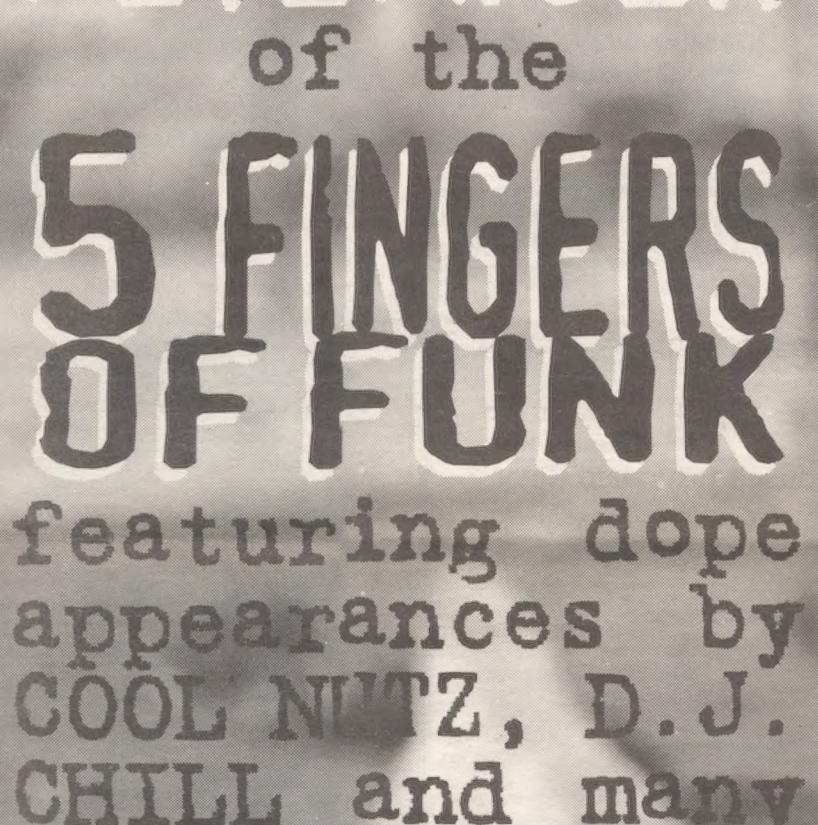

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